

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

SUME 25

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938.

NUMBER 6

Events of the Coming Week

Friday, Oct. 21
Game. The Bearcats meet Springfield Bears on the latter's this afternoon.
Greek Dance. Sigma Sigma Alpha and Alpha Sigma Alpha sororities and Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta fraternities will have their annual dance in honor of from 9 to 12:30 o'clock in the West Library.

Meeting. The Northwest Missouri press club will meet at this afternoon in Social Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 23
Tea for the new women of the faculty will be held at 4 o'clock noon at Residence Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 26
Drama. Geoffrey O'Hara will entertain in a musical program at 8 o'clock this morning in the gym.

Hockey Game. The W. A. A. will play a hockey game at 8 o'clock at the athletic field.

Thursday, Oct. 27
Women's Party. The Y. M. and A. will sponsor a joint meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Social Hall.

**Mystery About
Lane Formation;
A Organizes**

Clear up the mystery of the nation made by the fifty-two college band at the Maryville gymnasium. Mr. John W. Gieger, band and orchestral instrument instructor in the College, announced that an airplane was formed having the drum majors twirling their batons as propellers of the plane.

and formed the letters H-E-A, and each member spread his feet in order that the band would be visible to the spectators. The band had left the gymnasium. Mr. Gieger explained that the lack of elevation of the grand stand the spectators were unable to read the word, and to work and improve upon formations and present them the game in the future," he said.

and is working on a new band to be presented at the Maryville football game between Maryville and Warrensburg on November 4. At this time the words "H-E-A" will be formed. The band will then play the Green and White and the Barkatze some songs newly adapted for Dad's Day at the ball game.

Mr. Gieger announced that the A. drum and bugle corps will appear with the band at the November 4.

A. corps consists of five pieces. It is made up of tenor and baritone bugles; each, six snare and two tenor and two cymbals. The equipment is all new and in the school the drum shells are green and rims are white. The bugles are lacquered.

drum major has not yet been found for the present the drum corps will work with the band and would like to go to and back the boys up in all game there on October 27 it is possible to secure enough transport the band we will trip," said Mr. Gieger.

**To Attend Church
Sunday in Body**

W. and the Y. M. held a meeting in Social Hall Thursday, October 2 from 7 until Dr. W. S. Insley of the Presbyterian church gave an "Christian Friendship in the" first topic of the "Development of Christian Life." Elizabeth Matheny, president of the Y. W., was in charge of the meeting. Special numbers were given.

gements are being made for attendance of the Y. W. and M. at the First Presbyterian Sunday, October 23. All those who are asked to meet at the 11 o'clock, Sunday morn-

allowen party will be held in Social Hall from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The social chairmen Woodside and Addison are in charge of the entertainment.

ors invited are Dr. Margaret Smith, Miss Day Weems, Miss Brumbaugh, Miss Olive DeGraw, Mr. J. L. Zwingle, Dr. and Mrs. Mykling Mehus and Dr. G. Dildine. Special invited are Mr. and Mrs. Paschal

Bulletin



BRAZILIAN GIRLS ARE WELCOMED to the College by President Uel W. Lamkin. On the left is Sylvia Cunha de Amorim, and shaking hands with President Lamkin is Maria da Gloria Maia e Almeida. The two students from Rio de Janeiro enrolled last week.

College Opens Nursery School At Residence Hall Last Monday

Twenty Small Boys and Girls Are Under Care of Velma Cass

The first teacher-training institution in the state to furnish education at a nursery school level is the College here, it was made known this week by Miss Chloe Millikan, director of Kindergarten and primary in the College elementary school.

Twenty small boys and girls, three and four years of age, took off their hats and coats last Monday morning as they entered the solarium at Residence Hall, and said "hello" to Miss Velma Case, nursery school teacher, who was there to greet them.

Their schedule doesn't include time for crying or getting homesick—the little tots are too busy playing, eating or napping.

The purpose of the nursery school, Miss Millikan explained, is not to train nursery school teachers, because there is not enough demand for them at present. Its purpose, she said, is for majors in kindergarten and primary at the College to observe children at the age level represented by those with children five and six years of age, she believes.

The value of the nursery school to the child, Miss Millikan continued, is that in early life it is important to develop in the individual all-round wholesome mental, physical and social habits. The whole program is arranged with that in mind, she contends.

When the seven 3-year-old and thirteen 4-year-old boys and girls arrive at the nursery school in the College bus about 9:30 o'clock in the morning, they are examined by the College nurse, Mrs. E. A. Davis.

Playroom activities then occupy their time until 10:30 o'clock when they are given a light lunch consisting of a glass of milk and a graham cracker. Following a twenty minute rest period, the little tots then play out of doors until time for the noon meal.

Preparation for lunch is a responsibility which each child bears. Every child has his individual wash cloth, towel, and comb, which he identifies by a picture on each of the articles. Pictures are used in the place of numbers or names as each child is

Dr. Crane Urges Persons To Inspect All Propaganda

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Methodist church, Scranton, Pa., spoke at the last general session of the Northwest Missouri Teacher's Association meeting, urging that citizens investigate all propaganda presented before evaluating any situation.

"The difference between propaganda in a democracy and propaganda in a dictatorship," he said, "is that the former has other propagandists to meet. He will have to support his theory with strong arguments in order to compete with the other side."

Dr. Crane explained that when children are schooled in knowledge without being taught to evaluate and to reason for themselves, it is setting the foundation for dictatorship.

"Propaganda can't be built in a nation of thinkers," he declared, "for they will insist on knowing the facts. Develop thinking human beings and democracy will live."

First Lady Says Any Peace After War is Unjust

25 From College Hear Lecture by Mrs. Roosevelt

Twenty-five students from the College attended Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Lecture in St. Joseph, Saturday, Oct. 15.

Regarding the recent war situation the first lady said the most encouraging experience to her was the realization that we can come so close to war and yet have no war. She said that even if the United States would be able to keep it's men out of a great European war this nation would feel the effects of such a war.

"Any war, no matter how virtuous one may believe it to be, brings bitterness. The peace that comes is very seldom a just peace. The seeds of the present European difficulties were sown in the peace of Versailles."

Mrs. Roosevelt quoted Thomas Mann's statement of "War is a cowardly way to settle the problems of peace." She considers it necessary to learn what the young people of the world are thinking and spoke of her experiences at the world youth conference at Vassar College.

Those who made the trip in the College bus were: Harold Hedberg, Monroe City; Eugene McLean, St. Joseph; Helen Killion, Gaynor; Lucile Jeffry, Hale; Faye Dowis, Sheridan; Helen Reed, Miriam Martin, Bill Hutchinson, Maryville; Marjory Stone, Ridgeway; Ethel Hester, Mount City; Dick Shrou, Calhoun; Erdley Beauchamp, Grant City; Irma Bartram, Skidmore; Harold Silberstein, Columbia; Marjory Murray, Oregon; Imogene Templeton, Bedford, Ia.; Mary Madget, St. Joseph; Jeanie Benitez, Manila, P. I.; Marcia Tyson, Skidmore; Evangeline Scott, Maryville; Dorotha Gates, Grant City; and Miss Dorothy True, assistant director of personnel for women.

BULLETIN
The Springfield Maryville football game which will be played this afternoon at Springfield will be broadcast at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the College auditorium. It will be sent here by Western Union and broadcast over a P. A. system.

Fourteen College Students to Be Listed in National 'Who's Who' Committee is Chosen to Elect Most Outstanding Upperclassmen at STC

Fourteen students in the College will be represented in the 1938-39 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a collegiate yearbook, according to Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar, who is in charge of selecting the students.

Mr. Baldwin this week chose a committee to aid him in choosing the fourteen students. The committee, in addition to the registrar who is chairman, consists of: Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women; Mr. Hugh G. Wales, director of personnel for men; Miss Dorothy Truex, assistant director of personnel for women; Mr. Sterling Surrey, assistant director of personnel for men; Miss Helen Shipman, secretary; and Mr. Frederick Schneider, director of the College news bureau.

The committee will choose the fourteen students in the near future, and they will be announced by Mr. Baldwin. The students chosen will be contracted by the publishers of the book for their autobiographies.

Upperclassmen Recommended

Freshmen and sophomores are not candidates for recommendation, the publishers have written Mr. Baldwin. Only juniors, seniors and students in advanced work are selected.

The purpose of the Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students to get most out of their College careers, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a recommendation to the business world and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award. One and one-half per cent of the student bodies of the various universities and Colleges is recommended for representation in the yearbook.

To Go To Businessmen

To be included in Who's Who, a student must have a combination of qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school.

The qualities upon which a student is based are: Character; leadership in extra curricular activities such as athletics, society, religion and student government; scholarship; and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

In the extreme north there is no night frost, he continued, for the simple reason there is no night. Wheat has better chance north of the Arctic circle than farther south, he believes.

He told the story of one traveler who lived in Arizona, and went on a hunting expedition in Africa, and then, when traveling down the McKinley river in Alaska, suffered the only sunstroke in his life.

Mr. Baldwin has received a nomination blank, and as soon as the committee decides upon the fourteen upperclassmen, the names will be sent to the publishers.

Peace Made in Presence of Force Will Not Last

Dr. Harry G. Dildine, member of the college social science department, spoke to the members of the international relations club last night and presented the factors involved in the development of the present German-Czech crisis.

Dr. Dildine stressed the fact that this problem is not new. The source of the difficulty goes farther back than can be called recent, he said.

"For centuries the Germans and Czechs have fought back and forth with first one group becoming dominant and then the other. Many attempts at union have been tried but all have failed because of racial reasons."

He explained that the setting of boundary lines at the close of the World War had a definite relationship to the present trouble. France took the risk of basing the peace treaty on "threat of arms" assuming that they could keep ahead in a military program. Germany was placed in shackles; she had no colonies and her industrial setup was ruined.

Dr. Dildine pointed out that Czechoslovakia has been a weak state since her creation, because so many elements not belonging together are within her boundaries.

"It would be natural, then," he continued, "that Germany would attempt to build up her industry at the expense of the weaker state."

"It is my opinion," he added, "that due to the emphasis laid on military recuperation in Germany the last five years, it is impossible for Hitler to back down in his move against the Bohemians and still retain the confidence of his people. He must create a new self sufficient industrial set up under German control."

"This last settlement was called a peace," he concluded, "but there can be no permanent peace made in the presence of mobilization. Hitler must continue in his present program of expansion and when this program is not new. The source of European interests, peace will end."

Mr. Cooper Heads Local Community Teachers Group

Association Officers, Delegates to State Meeting are Named

Mr. A. H. (Bert) Cooper, chairman of the College extension department, was elected president of the Community Teachers Association, comprised of the faculty of the College, at a meeting of the faculty last Monday afternoon.

Miss Doris B. Smith, of the education department, was elected vice-president of the Community Association and Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the College English faculty was elected secretary-treasurer.

The faculty elected Dr. J. W. Jones, dean, and Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education, as delegates to the meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association to be held next month at Kansas City. Miss Katherine Franken, of the psychology department, was elected last year and she will serve again this year.

Each Community Association, Mr. Cooper said this week, is entitled to send one delegate to the state convention for every twenty-five members or fraction thereof. Delegates are elected for two years.

Register For 39 Tower This Week Says Staff Head

A law providing for conscription of money as well as conscription of men in case of another war, would be a strong factor in the prevention of another war, Senator Josh Lee told the staff.

Willis Heil, Kansas City, editor of the Tower, announced this week that students who wish to purchase a copy of the 1938-39 Tower must sign up with the Tower Staff for their copy. There will be a desk in second floor for this purpose until Friday of this week. After that, students must see Willis Heil or Robert Denton if they wish to sign for their copy of the Tower.

"Last year there was a shortage of Towers," Heil explained, "and this year we are going to try to prevent its happening again."

Miss Ella Enslow Tells Teachers God Will Help Them

Miss Ella Enslow, educator, who has done much to help with the furthering of education in the Tennessee mountain region, spoke to teachers Thursday afternoon, October 13, on the subject, "Little Schoolhouse in the Foothills".

In the course of her address, Miss Enslow traced the development of the school in that section and told of how she and the inhabitants of that district had worked to establish schools and a system of education there. "God will help any school teacher who gets a job, sticks to it, and does the best that she possibly can," said Miss Enslow.

In closing, the speaker said of her people, "We may be poor, but I hate to think that we are all trash. When you think of us, think of us as people whose children would like to do the same things for our state and country that you are doing for it."

According to Senator Lee, "must be able to provide its own needs." The plan of drafting money, he added, not only would equalize the burden during war as nearly as possible, but it would immediately increase the national defense without cost.

Senator Lee's plan is to take the exact cost as soon as the railroads announce the special rates for the World's Fair period. Experienced escorts will accompany the party throughout the entire journey, and their services will be available in viewing the numerous sights of New York and Washington. Six days will be spent in New York at the Fair, and one day and two nights in Washington.

Should the entire party number more than 125 persons, a special train will be operated on the scheduled itinerary, President Lamkin said. Modern air-conditioned coaches with seats convertible into comfortable berths, an observation car and dining cars will comprise the train. Pullman accommodations will be available if the demand warrants the operation of such equipment.

The itinerary of the tour follows:

The Itinerary
First day, Friday, Aug. 4—Promptly at 12 noon the special noon will leave Maryville via the Wabash railway, stopping at Moberly to await the arrival of special cars from Kirksville which leave that city at 1:50 p. m. The consolidated train will then proceed to St. Louis, arriving there at 6 p. m., where the group will pause for only twenty minutes. The Mississippi will be crossed at St. Louis and the trip across Illinois will be made on the

(Continued on Page Three)

Stefansson Interest in Mechanics Of Aviation; Does Not Pilot

Missourian Reporter Interviews Explorer; Amazed at Knowledge

By Marjorie McAllister

An explorer, a discoverer, a man of the universe settled into his chair before me and quietly nodded for my blast of questions. But I soon found that I need not ask any questions as Mr. Stefansson was so thoroughly engrossed in his subject that he soon had unloaded, at my door, a host of material.

Not of himself especially. It was facts, statistics, and information vital to the geographically inclined. Personally, I was astounded as I had almost heard him speak fluently for nearly two hours without the slightest pause. I realized then how much there is to know about the subject and how much there is to discover.

Referring to the fact that Mr. Stefansson's chief profession is aviation I asked, "What do you think of the youth of today in aviation?" He smiled and replied, "Every boy or girl sometime or other in his life dreams of flying. In times of peace the field is one of the most crowded, if not the most crowded. However in war times there are great possibilities for the physically fit youth. We need and have good pilots."

my mind and I hastily glanced at Mr. Stefansson. He is a stoutly built man with deeply carved features well marked with experience. Then my question came, "have you ever flown your own plane?" "No, he remarked, I am an advisor of the Northwest Operation of Pan American airways. It is the largest air transport company of the United States. I have nothing to do with the machines." My interest and time is centered around the mechanics

(Continued on Page 3)

Reservations Should Be Made for New York World's Fair Trip by December 1; Itinerary Announced

Savings Account Available to Persons In Northwest Missouri District; Trip Sponsored by Maryville, Kirksville

President Uel W. Lamkin this week announced that because steamship reservations between

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Are We Dead But Not Buried Or
Have We Just Worn Our Pep Out?

And the students said one to another, "What did you think of the pep at the Rolla football game? ? ?" But there was no answer only "What Pep?"

Much has been written and more said about the pep at both this and other schools all over the country. We have read it in several of our college exchanges but not until last Friday evening did we realize that our own pep had fallen to such a low "reading." (Forecast: Heat wave, we hope).

Possibly the College auditorium does not contain the only "dead section" on the campus. Everyone realizes that the cheer leaders did their best to bring the dead to life. They even reverted to aerobatics and stunts, a feature of pep leading that has not been seen on this campus for several years. The cheer leaders worked hard but their labors would have netted them as much had they "dug post holes and filled them."

There looms one major fault with the entire situation. That is an almost entire lack of CO-OPERATION. Individually, the various activities carried on in the east bleachers are fine, but they are not coordinated enough to give more than a semblance of support to a hard working team. Were the football boys to work together as well as the students, the band, the cheer leaders, and the pep squads, we wouldn't have to worry about a conference title—we'd be locked in the cellar with the key thrown away.

The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor symbolizes the freedom of the American citizen and each little American citizen at the Rolla game exercised that freedom—they kept quiet.

The Homecoming crowd at the game probably thought that the game was being held in a cemetery and it seems shame to treat the alumni to such a quiet week-end. Both the Miners and the Bearcats played good, clean football and to them "Thanks for a fine game," to the Alumni, "Excuse our silence, our firecrackers were all duds."

The performance and the stunts between the halves deserve a good hand, they showed both time and effort but the effects wore off too soon after the game was started again.

To the shame of the student body and the chagrin of students leaders, the scheduled "pep" rally, for which classes were to be dismissed, did not materialize. And why—the students went home, there was no one to rally.

On November 4, Dad's Day, the Warrensburg Mules meet our Bearcats. With high hopes and no little anxiety, we await that game. May each and every student, armed with a strong voice, a willing heart, and a new enthusiasm for the Bearcats, show the dads a New College.—p.s.

What World Youth Is Thinking
Is Important Says First Lady

We heard the first lady speak. The subject on which she spoke is one of vital importance and will be for a good many years to come. Had the recent European situation further developed our nation would undoubtedly have felt the effects of a great European war.

Mrs. Roosevelt considers it necessary to learn what the young people of the world are thinking. What are the young people of the world thinking concerning national and international subjects? As college students this is our question. What do we think on these matters?

Every student should be interested in world problems and intelligently inform himself on

From the Dean . . .

What should be the relationship between the student and his adviser? What has each the right to expect of the other? Questions similar to these have come to my desk frequently. A recent book on *A Student Personnel Program for Higher Education* by Lloyd-Jones and Smith (378-L79s) has set forth some pertinent points on counseling which may be of help, pp. 110-115. The words in parenthesis are added to the context.

1. Education is fully as much a matter of the student's emotions, social habits, attitudes and skills, and physical equipment and appearance as it is of his mind and his store of information.
2. Anyone, even a college student, has the right to reject the help of a would-be counselor. It is far more important that the counselee should evolve his own plan of action than it is that he adopt any plan, no matter how perfect, that someone else attempts to impose on him.
3. (Counselors and students should) try to retain a sympathetic point of view with (each other).
4. (Counselors should) try not to fall into set routines in counseling, (and, students should go to counselors for help not because of a requirement).
5. College counselors (and students) are fortunate in that they have a reasonable expectation of a four-year contact with (each other).
6. (Both counselor and student should) be willing readily to recognize the fact that no one can be all things to all (persons).
7. It is desirable that a thoroughly cordial relationship exist between counselor and counselee, but this should be carefully controlled so that it remain within the feeling range that is most favorable to counseling results.
8. The most stimulating council will be that one whose members are not overwhelmed by any one point of view but turn their minds freshly upon each new problem which they discuss together.

J. W. Jones.

The Guest Editorial . . .

No individual can select one virtue and designate it as good, per se. Single virtues are not necessarily good of themselves. The same may be said of vices. Single vices are not always bad of themselves. A more realistic approach is that of judging the situation in its properties of good and bad, weak and strong, success and failure. The personality of the individual should be judged as a whole and not on single virtues or vices.

One does not have to develop the concept of proportion far until it becomes apparent that distortions of the personality may arise out of too much emphasis on one trait of character whether it be good or bad. A trait of character which is good relative to others may be admirable, if greatly developed and emphasized out of such harmonious relations may be a serious defect.

Only in right proportion and in right relation to each other can specific traits of character with certainty improve the quality of personality. The individual's relationship with his associates and with society follows the same general thesis. Harmonious relationships which do not offend the dictates of good taste must be based on the principle of proportion.

An individual must not be laden with a yoke of formal rules and external disciplines, or with force or cunning, but should be motivated by good will, self-control, mutual respect and affection, by informal accommodation and adjustment, and by sharing opportunities and burdens. Such proportion will enlarge ones personality and make for a life of usefulness to all with whom one associates.

Hugh G. Wales.

world affairs. He should be able to formulate opinions on such matters.

To listen to the brilliant lecture of Mrs. Roosevelt was certainly a fortunate experience. But—our College should have been represented by at least three times as many students. It seems that when the expense connected with such trips is at a minimum more students should take advantage of the opportunities.—H. J. R.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Round the Campus

My mind seems to be an utter blank this morning, and don't let me hear any wise-cracks from you about it. Maybe it was the effect of too much Teacher's Meeting, but then, why blame it on the teachers? I did enjoy this Teacher's meeting more than any before I think. Perhaps it was just that I knew so many more of the old students who had gone out to teach and had come back for the meeting or for Homecoming. And then, too, the administration always provides such excellent programs during Teacher's Meeting that it is hard not to find something about it which is not enjoyable.

One paragraph written and not a thing in it. Nothing in my mind either. That makes it nice.

Hither and yon: The Tri-Sigma pledges look maternal, but also very self-conscious carrying those dolls around this week. And the Alpha-Sigs looked like a foretaste of Easter with their little egg baskets—Or maybe they think they're little Red Riding Hood—Vance "Casanova" Riffie says that kisses are like a bottle of olives; the first one is hard to get, but after that the rest come easy—which reminds me, a certain very charming young lady at Residence Hall told me the other day that she was tired of these dates where the fellow bought her a hamburger and tried to squeeze it out of her before she got home—Take heed, you fellows—By the way, we'd like to present a large bouquet to the Barkatze for that blazing BEAT ROLL-A sign at the game last Friday—The Peppers didn't do bad with their stand, either—Mid-term is here already and I don't even have all my text books yet.

In talking to Dr. Smith this morning, we discussed the St. Joseph Concert Series for this season. Some of the students enjoyed some of the concerts last year, and the season this year is going to be better than the last. I'll give you a list of the attractions now, and let you be thinking about them. First is Arbenita and her Spanish Ensemble, a fine group of dancers, then Marjorie Lawrence, a rising young opera star, and after that what is probably the prize of the whole series, John Charles Thomas, baritone of no little fame wherever music is known.

If you've never heard John Charles Thomas sing "The Green-Eyed Dragon" with the Thirteen Tails, you've never heard singing. We, of course, don't still believe in dragons, but we believe you'd enjoy hearing John Charles Thomas. As

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
We can't tell you just who started all this business of naming colleges after animals, but whoever and wherever it was, he should have set up some rules for the new pastime. He had little consideration for the sports page readers, for:

Twenty-two teams have the title of "Tigers." That's the most for any one animal, but a close second is "Bulldogs," which has been adopted by 21 institutions. And right on down the line are: Wildcats, 14; Panthers, 9; eagles, 8; bears, 7; cardinals, 6; blue-jays, 2; duck, 1. Some even go down to the insect family, for there are nine yellow-jacket teams and one wasp.

And that burly sport of the 200-pounders has taken just a bit of a sissy turn at Temple University, where phy-ed-majoring grididers must successfully complete a course in the modern dance.

Seldom does a comic-strip quip become part of a college yell, but a couple have been adopted with a vengeance at Midland College. The student court there has ruled that on days before football games freshmen must say "Foo to the goo that plays Midland," whenever pointed at by upperclassmen.

What's foo for the upperclassmen must be foo for the freshmen!

soon as we find out the dates on these concerts we'll let you know. The Administration is really trying to take the students to whatever cultural opportunities that they can't bring to the students. A case of taking Mahomet to the mountain, eh? If I'm mixed up on my allusions don't try to correct me, I'm happy. Ignorance is bliss.

I'd like to say something about the lack of pep in the student body, but elsewhere on this page you will find my same sentiments said just the way I'd like to say them. Something has to be done, and it's up to the students, not the cheering leaders and the band, to do it. They do their best, but they can't force the drooping student body to vivacity. What shall we do?

We'll, I've ruined the better part of a blue Monday morning and a good half ream of copy paper (it's free) inscribing these tender sentiments for you; so dear, dear readers, bear with me for another week. I think I shall adjourn to my little trundle-bed, but if I'm awake by next Monday I'll have more to say.

The Great American Play"

(By Pleigh I. Wright)

CHARACTERS:
Jim: Just a college man.
Betty: Just a college woman.
Teacher: Just a college teacher.

ACT I.
Seen I. College Classroom.

Teacher: Tomorrow we will have a little mid-quarter examination in order that I may turn in to the Dean a list of those students who are doing inferior work.

Jim (to himself): Wow! I'll have to learn everything from the beginning.

Betty (to herself): Why was I ever born?

Jim (rationalizing): Well, it isn't really my fault. I just didn't have time to study.

Betty: I can read everything in the book and get by. Hm. Wish I'd paid better attention in class.

Seen II. College Classroom—One day later.

Teacher: I shall expect every student to do his best on this examination.

Jim: Gee whiz! Am I sleepy!

Betty: Let's see. Now what does the second chapter discuss.

ACT II.

Seen I. College corridor. One day later than the last seen.

Jim: Hello, Betty. How did you do on that exam?

Betty: Who, Me? I didn't do much. Do you suppose I'll flunk?

Jim: I dunno. I s'pose I will.

Seen II. College Classroom.

Teacher: A great number of students' papers show very clearly that they were not sufficiently prepared for a mid-quarter-final.

fore, in the light of these facts, wish to announce that there will be another test given tomorrow.

(After class Jim and Betty a large group of people meet in the corridor.)

Jim: Say how about getting together in groups and studying stuff.

Betty: Swell idea. "Two are better than one." Then groups can get together and what we haven't learned yet, and Betty walk off together.

ACT III.

Seen I. College Classroom.

Teacher: The highest marks on the test were made by Jim and Betty.

Note by author: (MORAL) operation pays sometimes.

From Our Exchanges

If we ask for contributions for this column we MIGHT have the same trouble as the Indiana Statesman. This is what they received in "Dope Chest."

This little chest
Is like a vest
We try to keep it niftie

So please use discrushun
With your contribushun
And don't send in anything risquee.

My nose doesn't breathe;
It doesn't smell;
It doesn't feel
Very well,
I am discouraged
With my nose;
The only thing it
Does is blows.—The Rotunda

Women are like:

A book—always bound to please.
An auto—needs choking ever so often.
A train—often gets off on the wrong track.
A party platform—Subject to change without notice.

A stove—often needs a new lid.

—Mountain Eagle

It is much better to remain silent and appear foolish than to speak and remove all doubt.

"What does the bride think of when she walks into the church?
"Aisle—altar—hymn."—De Paulia.

What this country needs is a looseleaf library, with monthly supplements a la Hitler Silver & Gold.

The Stroller . . .

Arnold 'Buck' Lasley, the bookstore feller is again traveling in the social circle of the College. This time he was the escort of Maudeen Walker.

When Virginia Lee went home last week Bill Maloy entertained the old flame, Elizabeth Adams.

Tracy Lancaster and Maxine Nash are in position this year that gives them more time to each other. Maxine slaved away at her studies last year just waiting for Tracy to come to College.

The trouble boy at the dorm, Keith H. never knows what will happen next. Just the other day Margaret Stafford accidentally (to hear tell it) tripped Keith with the mop handle while she was cleaning her room. Could you have been thinking of the Greek letter dance, Margaret?

Someone must have left a boy frann' or frann' home when they came to College—college students seem to go home so often over weekends. The St. Joe crowd is especially bad—some of K. C. students have a hard time staying at school for very many daze at a time. There are other

As long as there are fraternities, no dopes will be hung. So now Ye Sports Ed Law goes to the dorm to see his pin displayed proudly by Virginia Page.

The Dorm occupants are going to give a dance next week so take it from the old St. Joe and treat that certain little gal with care.

Wish Betty Dix would settle down and some of these poor college swains study—she will forget society when the debate starts and she must work hard to make these out-of-town trips—to meet other Collegians.

This man 'Doc' Davis has turned butte and now studies nightly in order to extend his court service to that lovely dancer, Sandra Johnson. She swings mean, Doc, watch your step.

This Greek Letter Dance tonight should be a veritable stroller harvest. Hope I get an invitation to the dance so I won't have to look in the window—it's dirty and I can't see who's who very well.

Bearcats to Face Second MIAA Conference Foe at Springfield

Bears Will Work Under New System Of Coaching When Locals Invade Today

After little scrimmage and lots of skull practice this week the Bearcats seem to be in shape physically and mentally for their encounter today with the Springfield Bears at Springfield. The squad left yesterday about noon and will return Saturday.

Because of their impressive 21-0 win over the Rolla Miners last week the Bearcats are being hailed as the favorites for the MIAA championship this year. But, not to be assailed with a bunch of swelling heads the coaches pooh-pooh any such talk, and counter all such remarks with the statement that the Bearcats haven't had any competition.

Not much is known of the strength of the Springfield team outside of comparative scores and that is never a good way to judge. Coach Ryland Milner of the Bearcats had a no scouting agreement with Coach Howard Blair of the Bears. And as the Springfield boys are under a new system this year the Bearcats will have to be on their wits tonight, having no conception of the Springfield formations.

Coach Blair is quoted by the Springfield papers as bemoaning the loss of two ends, Ed Lechner and Hal Rhea, who will not be ready for two weeks because of injuries. Coach Milner has stressed passing this week in the practices, turning that duty over to Bill Bernau and Joe Kurtright, and giving them first hand instructions with his own accents right hand.

Speed and power were combined in the starting backfield in this week's practice. Bernie McLaughlin is the speed merchant and the other three boys, Joe Kurtright, Bill Bernau and Stanley Pele, are designed for the power drives.

Pele continued his practice on place kicks. In the last two games he has kicked six straight points and for the season his average is eight out of ten, which is excellent.

The Bearcats will not be seen here in action again until November 4. This game will be followed by two more at home and then the season will be finished.

Typewriting Paper, ream 50c; Forum Print Shop.

DANCE—Armory
FRIDAY NIGHT
Ralph Yehle and his
10-piece orchestra
CONNIE JONES, blues singer
35c — 15c

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Music Company



And the first thing he said was I looked swell in my new dress and that my new coat from Della's had plenty of class and made me look like a million. Della's certainly have the coat styles, at real values, too!

DELLA'S STYLE SHOP

Debate Team Elects Harold Brueggeman

Harold Brueggeman of Maryville was elected president of the College debate squad at a recent meeting of the group. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Kenneth Harper of Fort Morgan, Colo., and secretary, Betty Dix of Boonville, Mo.

Three students have joined the team since announcement of its personnel was made in a previous issue of this paper. They are: Ruth Morrow, Plattsburg; Robert Bowles, Norborne; and Paul Smith of Maryville.

Senate Studies Financial Reports

The Student Senate met in regular session on Tuesday evening for the transaction of routine business. The senate studied the financial report of the Walk-Out Day committee and also received a financial report from the Green and White Peppers for their concession stand at the Rolla football game.

A discussion of current campus problems was held and the senate decided to continue the discussion next week. The senate will also have several reports and financial reports for the next meeting.

College Opens Nursery School

(Continued from Page One) still too young to recognize even his own name.

As the little tots sit down to lunch, a short story is told and pictures shown to the three-year-olds, while the four-year-olds are told a longer story. This is in recognition of different age levels.

Lunch consists of meat or meat substitute, vegetables, sandwiches and milk, and dessert. Miss Ruth Villars plans and serves the meals with the assistance of Miss Cass. Following lunch, the children nap for an hour and a half. Milk is served again before they go home in the College bus at 3 o'clock.

The playroom is equipped with furniture scientifically designed for the child age level. New posture-corrective chairs are so constructed that the children sit up straight with their backs supported properly. Play equipment includes a swing, numerous dolls, toy cars, an ironing board and electric iron, a wash tub and wash board, blocks, wagons, tea sets, horns, doll beds, doll carriages and all sorts of games.

Miss Velma Cass, who was a graduate of the College in 1937, and taught last year at Holton, Kas., is head nursery school teacher. She is assisted by Miss Roberta Utterback, Trenton, student teacher, and Miss Marie Ogle, N. Y. A. assistant.

The nursery school will move from Residence Hall as soon as the southwest wing of the new Horace Mann building on the campus is completed. According to President Uel W. Lamkin, this may not be before January 1.

Following are the children attending the nursery school:

Three years-of-age, Dianne Robbins, Bobby Joe Sparks, Bob Burmann, Bill Smith, Larry Wray, and Jean Leeson.

Four years-of-age, Charles Guy Stillwell, Joe Jackson IV, Stephens Thomas, Mary Croy, Anne Robinson, John Alexander, Bobby Perkins, Patricia Marie Fine, Joseph Kelly, Ronnie Gray, Jo Anne Meek, Mary Anne Linneman, and Richard Ellis.

The nursery school children are all from families living in Maryville.

Stefansson Grants Reporter Interview

(Continued from Page One) of the trade, such as geography, meteorology, climate, and sociology."

Mr. Stefansson spends a great deal of his time exploring the Arctic. It was believed that aviation was impossible in the Arctic, but he has proved that this is not true. One may find his thesis in a geographic magazine. At the present he is concentrating on a new book, "The Unsolved Mysteries."

Flying is Cheapest

Through our conversation I felt that Mr. Stefansson held deep respect for his native land, Canada. He compared it to North Dakota and emphasized the fact that it was absolutely a livable country.

"In the Arctic," he explained, "flying is the cheapest means of travel. For example if one was to travel by dog team from Nome to Fairbanks, it would cost approximately eleven dollars a day, taking at least a month to make the trip. On the other hand one may take a plane for half the amount and reach his destination in four hours."

Speaks to Individual

In reference to his address before the teachers he said, "I speak to the average individual for it is whom I am concerned."

Suddenly my watch revealed that I had taken much of Mr. Stefansson's valuable time; so I thanked him and he slowly rose and shook my hand.

Saturday, Oct. 22, there will be a medal golf tournament held at the Country Club. It will be open to all students and faculty of the College.

Homecomers See Alma Mater Down Rolla Miners

Bearcats Win First Conference Game Against Strong Foe

Maryville's Bearcats launched a terrific exhibition of gridiron power and swamped the highly touted Rolla Miners 21-0 before a large homecoming crowd at the College field last Friday night.

With Rolla haled by the dopesters as their most formidable opponent this season, the Bearcats took the field prepared to fight to the last and turned in their best performance of the season thus far. Rolling up the immense total of 288 yards gained from rushing, the tallying sixteen first downs to three for their opponents, the Bearcats were masters of the game from start to finish.

Co-Captain Bill Bernau, Bearcat quarterback, showed all the earmarks of an All-American as he ran, turned, and twisted through the helpless Engineers for one long gain after another. Stanley Pele, powerful fullback, forged through time after time for needed yardage, oft times carrying two or three tacklers yards before being dragged down. Bernie McLaughlin and Joe Kurlight held down the halfback positions for Maryville, and it was a 21 yard run by Joe which set the second touchdown by catching a pass from Bernau and streaking to the 10 yard line before being downed by the Miners' safety man after a 41 yard gain.

Close To Goal Early

Maryville came close to scoring at the very outset of the game. Pele put the ball into play with a nice kickoff to the 5 yard line, Rolla returning it to the 23. Two line plays netted a three yard loss and the Miners punted to midfield. Within four plays, one of which was a 17 yard gain by McLaughlin, the Bearcats found themselves on the Engineers 28 yard line, only to run into a stone wall as the Miners' defense held. With one down remaining, Pele tried for a field goal with Bernau holding the ball. The kick was short, however, and Rolla took over the ball on the 20 yard marker.

But not for long did the Miners retain possession of the pigskin, for the Bearcats line was invulnerable as Molitoris, Green, Rogers and other Bearcats forwards time after time broke through to toss the Rolla backs for losses or halt them at the line of scrimmage. Late in the first period the Bearcats found themselves with a first and ten on the Rolla 12 yard line as the result of a 12 yard spot pass from Kurlight to Walker, and a 15 yard run by Pele mingled with consistent shorter gains. Pele picked up four yards down the middle, and Bernau crashed through for another first down on

the two yard stripe, from where Pele plunged over for the touchdown with one minute to play in the first period. Pele also converted the extra point, a place kick.

Uneventful Quarter

The second quarter was uneventful to the extreme as neither side was able to gain consistently. The Bearcats seemed to gain in midfield but bogged down as they approached deeper into Rolla territory. They came closest to the Miners' goal when the Engineers fumbled on their own 21 yard line and recovered on the 8 just as the half gun sounded.

Again forcing the hapless Miners to punt after taking the kickoff, the Bearcats took the ball on their own 40 yard line and staged a sustained drive that carried down to the Engineers' four yard line for a first down. But at this point, with a certain touchdown apparent, the Miners entrenched themselves on the goal line and made as gallant a goal stand as was ever seen in this conference. As Bernau and Pele cracked the line with all the drive they could muster, the Miners allowed barely over three yards on the four attempts and took the ball on downs on the one foot line.

But with the third period nearly over, Coach Ryland Milner dug deep into his bag of tricks for a play which put the erstwhile gallant Miner defense to shame. Possessing the ball on Maryville's 49 yard line, Coach Milner sent a group of replacements into the Bearcat lineup. Apparently one of the outgoing players, McLaughlin, trotted over to the sideline but remained just on the playing field. As the ball was snapped, he raced down the sideline and took a pass from Bernau for a first down on the Rolla 10 yard line where he was downed by the Miner safety man as the quarter ended.

Fake Kick Play Good

Resuming play in the final period, the Bearcats took exactly four plays to send Bernau crashing over the line for their second touchdown. Pele again converted and the score read 14-0.

The final touchdown came on a sustained drive down the field from Maryville's 42 yard line. One play, a fake kick by Bernau who handed the ball to McLaughlin, was good for 25 yards. A few moments later, Kurlight burst through the line for the score, and Pele's educated toe booted the third extra point, making it 21-0.

At this stage the Miners defense collapsed entirely. The Bearcats reeled off three consecutive first downs and were kept from another touchdown only by the gun which found them on Rolla's 8 yard line.

The line-ups:

Maryville	Position	Rolla
Baker	LE	Wilson
Molitoris	LT	Stephens
Zembles	LG	Rogers
M. Roberts	RG	Axthelm
Green	RT	Spafford
Walker	RE	Flannery
Kurlight	RH	Wadleigh
McLaughlin	LH	Ladd
Pele	FB	Taylor
Bernau	QB	Schumacher

Substitutions: Rolla, Veale, Curtis, Domjanovich and Kromka, guards; Uelk and Klug, tackles; Nevins,

Riley and Hessman, ends; Cook, fullback; Rose, Koziatek and Lovridge, quarterbacks; Baumstark, Klesler, and Flint, halfbacks; Maryville, Kruse, center; Cox, end; R. Rogers, guard; Reital, quarterback; Paxson, Schottel, halfbacks.

Officials: Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri, referee; Al Staln, St. Joseph,umpire; Springer, Grand Island, head linesman.

Norman Clough, B. S. 1932, is graduate assistant in agricultural economics at the University of Missouri.

Here's the Record

Maryville Opponent	Score
Sept. 23—Peru Teachers	33
Sept. 30—Midland College	20
Oct. 7—Nebraska Wesleyan	7
*Oct. 14—Rolla	21
Oct. 21—Springfield	12
Oct. 28—Kirksville	0
*Nov. 4—Warrensburg	—
*Nov. 11—Cape Girardeau	—
*Nov. 18—Sloux Falls College	—

* Indicates home games.

Girls Sit Down On Ball Diamond, But Finally Lose

All sit-down strikes are not limited to industries and factory life but disclosed near here recently. In even high school girls may be struck if they find a reason to so.

According to a story which appeared in the Chronicle, published of the Conception Junction school under the direction of G. Lord Morrison, a graduate of College in 1937, a group of barnard girls from Barnard precipitated a sit-down strike on the diamond October 8.

The Barnard and Guilford were engaged in a close game, score being 17 to 15 in favor of Guilford. The Barnard girls up to bat in the last half of the inning. Two were out.

Then came the thrill of the game. One of the Barnard girls knocked home run. In her excitement failed to touch third base in clearing the bases. The umpire called it out.

Then followed sit-down strikes which lasted for thirty-five minutes—the Barnard girls refusing to leave the field from the infirmary as their representatives discussed the matter with umpires.

Finally, when all hopes to change in the umpire's decision faded, the Barnard girls were forced to relinquish the ball diamond defeat.

Colorado Desert is Described at Assembly

"Deserts of the Southwest" the topic presented in an illustrated lecture by Mr. John Clare McTie, lecturer and singer from California, at the assembly Wednesday October 19.

Many beautiful pictures pertaining to the life and vegetation on Colorado desert were shown in natural colors. Pictures such as flowers, trees, springs, and birds, won favor of the student body. Mr. McTie sang several songs of which the first was "The Song of Palm."

The next assembly, on Wednesday, October 25, will be a musical program presented by George O'Hara.

Andrew County Rural Schools Sing at Meet

Three hundred and fifty rural school children from Andrew county sang last Friday afternoon in the College auditorium before the departmental meeting of rural school section at the district teachers meeting.

Otis Thorburn, superintendent schools in Andrew county, was instrumental in organizing the group and bringing them here.

Bearcat Claws . . . by ken lawson

Once again the picture has changed. Last week Rolla was generally favored to win the conference with Maryville running a good second.

But, now it is Maryville to win the MIAA and any one of three teams, namely Cape, Warrensburg and Rolla to fight over the runner-up position. And to do full justice to everyone we could say that Kirksville might be giving some of them a little trouble. Springfield hasn't so much.

Of all things — - - prophecies last week before the Bearcat vs. Miners game were running the gamut of variety, but never did one mention the fact that it would be Maryville by three touchdowns. I don't think the coach even had any idea of anything like that, but there it is. Maryville 21 and Rolla 0. Great going Bearcats.

Here's the way I pick them for this week:

MIAA
Kirksville at Cape Girardeau,
Cape.
Warrensburg, No game.
Rolla and Arkansas State.
Rolla.
Maryville at Springfield.
Big Six

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, Oklahoma.
Iowa State vs. Kansas U. Iowa State.

Kansas State vs. Indiana, Indiana.
Missouri vs. Washington, Missouri.

The semi-finals, Strader won from Slagle by default while Hitchcock was defeating Glickling.